

Southern University Will Be Opened Next Autumn

(By Mail) BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 5.—The new Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, designed to become ultimately one of the greatest educational institutions in the south, will be opened in the fall of 1924, according to plans of the building committee. The complete project cannot be carried out at this time, however, because of a shortage of funds. About \$2,000,000 already has been expended.

Ten buildings have been completed, and under construction are two administration buildings, the George Peabody hall with the teachers' college, and four buildings for the agricultural department.

Laying of the drainage system on the athletic field is under way and construction of concrete stands will begin February 1. The initial construction will provide for the accommodation of 12,000, and it is planned to build temporary stands to accommodate an additional 8000.

The new university is two miles south of Baton Rouge and occupies a tract of 2000 acres on a plateau about 30 feet above the normal water level of the Mississippi river. The tract has an abundance of magnolia and other semi-tropical trees. All of the principal buildings are connected by tunnels and arcades which permit passage between them without exposure to the weather.

Amoy, a city of 120,000 inhabitants in southern China, has no picture shows.

TO FIGHT AT THE ARMORY



Phil Bayes (right) and Benny Dotson (left) who will appear in main event at Armory smoker Friday night, January 11. Bayes is working out each night at the Armory at 7:30 with Harry Nelson of Woodburn who will meet Jimmy Murray of Portland in semi-windup.

water power was first started at Amesbury, Massachusetts.

An English bricklayer named Joseph Aspdin, took out a patent for a material he called "portland cement," naming it "portland" because when it hardened it resembled a gray stone found on the Isle of Portland off the coast of England. The name has stuck ever since and the modern portland cement industry has been developed from Aspdin's discovery.

The Erie canal, connecting the Great Lakes with New York, was rapidly nearing completion. The first steamboat passed through the canal from Rochester to Albany.

Anthracite coal was used for the first time in New York.

The Colorado beetle, commonly known as the potato bug, made its first appearance in Wisconsin.

The first three-story brick house had just been completed in Brooklyn, N. Y. The town had a population of 7,000. The houses had just been numbered and some of the streets paved.

M. Nieuce, a Frenchman, working with his countryman Dabuerre, discovered the science that led to the invention of the daguerreotype in 1838.

There was much excitement throughout the country over the presidential election. One to the large number of candidates, John Quincy Adams represented the east, Crawford the south and Clay and Jackson the west.

SWEDISH IMPORTS INCREASE

(By Mail) (By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, Dec. 16.—Sweden's imports for the first ten months of 1923 exceeded the exports by about \$4,000,000, as against an excess of \$10,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1922.

The principal commodities that helped swell the import volume are grain, fuel, illuminating and lubricating oils, coal and vehicles, including automobiles. The bulk of the imports in each class cited came from the United States.

TWO-WAY CONTACT ACROSS PACIFIC ACCOMPLISHED

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—An unknown American radio operator situated in Tokio, Japan, recently sent a radio message to his mother at Cambridge, Ill., through the amateur radio station, 7HG, in this city, operated by Charles York, marking the first two-way short wave communication across the Pacific ocean. With only a fleeting contact, barely allowing time for the message to come

CONVICTED OF MOONSHINING.



Ed In Bond, West Virginia mountain girl, who has begun a sentence of 34 years in the Stark county, W. Va., workhouse, having been convicted in the Federal Court at Charleston for moonshining.

which to get his men into shape for the major conference games of the season. On February 4, the varsity hoopers will meet the Washington team and the coach hopes in the meantime to perfect his men for the clash.

Japan Concentrates on Wireless Transmission

(By Mail) (By The Associated Press) TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 8.—Japan is doing much to improve her short wave wireless communications but thus far nothing to make communication with the outside world quicker.

The Funabashi naval station just outside Tokio is being modernized and new short wave stations are being erected in China and Nippon but these are largely for communicating with ships and between different parts of Japan.

The syndicate headed by Viscount Shibusawa, which proposed erection of a trans-Pacific station, was somewhat embarrassed by the disaster but is understood to be inclined to go on with its project if suitable arrangements can be made with the government for a subsidy.

DIPLOMATS LIQUOR TO BE LOOKED INTO

Leads From Foreign Sources of Rum Supplies to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Abuse of immunity granted foreign diplomats in Washington for possession or transportation of intoxicating liquors doubtless could be met by action of the president, Secretary Hughes informed Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, today in a letter replying to inquiries on the subject.

Prohibition agents said today a letter authorizing the release of three barrels of liquor from a bonded warehouse advised to a member of the Honduran legation and signed by an official of the internal revenue bureau had been seized among the effects of John J. Lynch, arrested last night on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

Officials of the legation declared the letter probably was legitimate, but denied any knowledge of how it might have gotten into the hands of Lynch.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO LINCOLN LAD

1824 Holds Many Interesting Facts Within Its Volume Covers

In 1824—Abraham Lincoln, a lad of fifteen years, was working on a ferryboat on the Ohio for \$5 a month.

The Marquis of Lafayette visited America, and was received with tremendous acclaim by crowds of cheering people wherever he went. Steam ferries were operated for the first time between New York and Brooklyn.

An epidemic of yellow fever was raging in Louisiana. The manufacture of flannel by

WORLD FLIGHT PILOT.



When United States Army planes take the air next year for the proposed flight around the world the most skilled and daring pilots of the service will be aboard. To the few already chosen for the expedition the name of Capt. Lowell H. Smith above, holder of eight world records for speed, duration and distance flying, was added. Capt. Smith originated the idea of refueling airplanes in midair.

through, York had considerable difficulty in distinguishing the foreign operator's call, JUPU.

While the signals of amateur transmitters in the United States have been reported by ship operators in remote sections of the Pacific, and as distant as the island of Ceylon in the Indian ocean, this incident is the first in which an amateur has worked both directions across the 4,750 mile stretch of ocean. The message was delivered via the American Radio Relay League traffic system.

The contact hardly had been made and the message copied when communication was interrupted by heavy interference. It was about 1:00 a. m. when York heard a station with pure CW calling on 200 meters and signaling with the unfamiliar Japanese call. For a brief interval signals were good at both stations.

The station operated by York is situated on one of the highest hills in the surrounding country. He has done a great deal of long distance work, his best two-way record being to communicate with Canadian amateur station IAC situated in Nova Scotia. He had also worked 6CEU in Hawaii and amateurs in every radio district in the United States with the exception of those in the second and fourth.

His antenna is supported by a 65 foot pole at the free end and a 40 foot pole at the lead end. It is a six-wire flat top 50 feet long with a counterpoise directly underneath. The transmitter uses the Hartley circuit with two Telefunken D.R.P. tubes.

Idaho Man Guesses Winter Will Be Mild—Loses Out

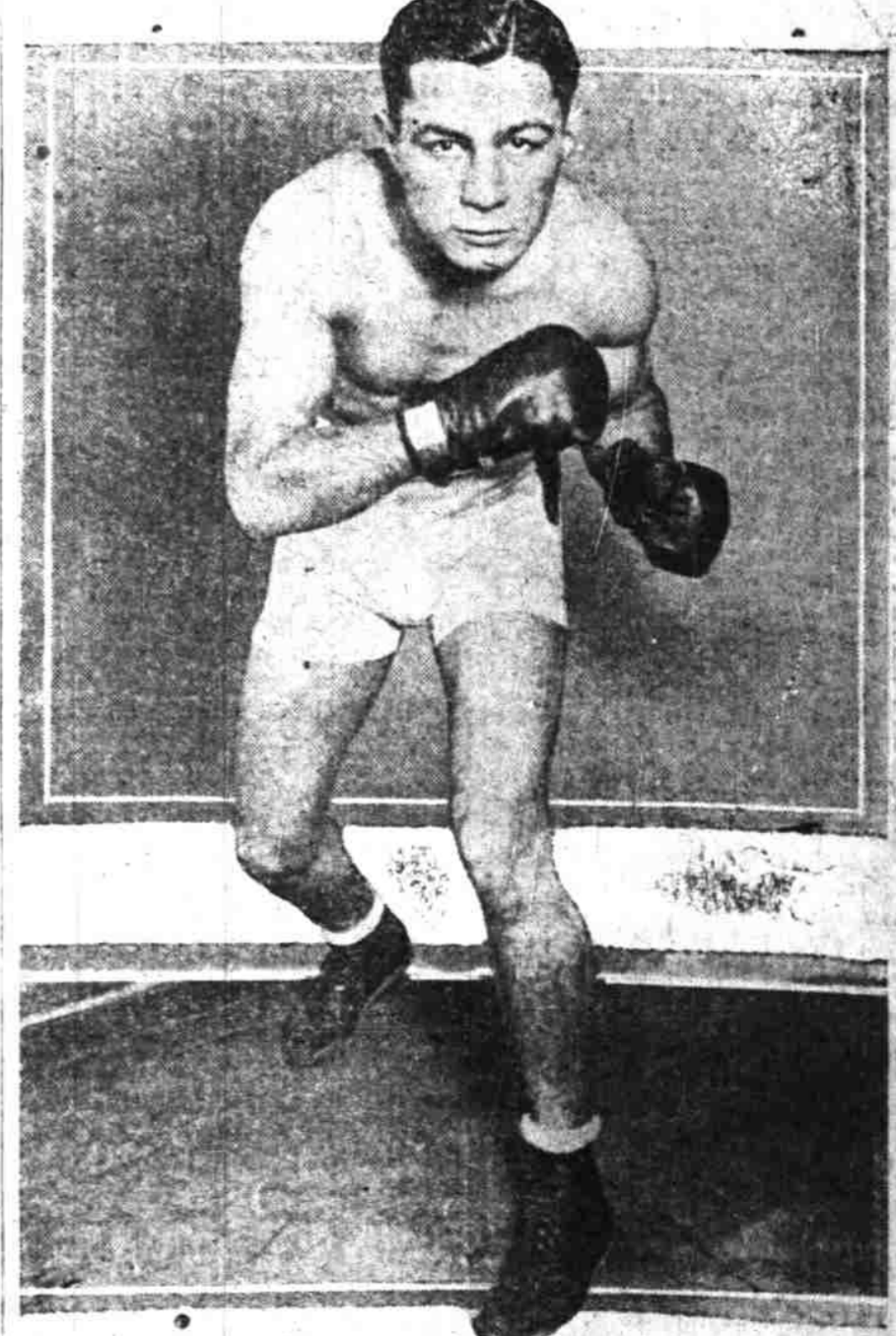
WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 6.—Belief that this winter will be the mildest experienced in the northwest for many years, has been expressed by D. A. Parkman of Orofino, Idaho, who for the past 20 years has spent a greater part of the winter months in the mountains of northern Idaho. He bases his predictions on the fact that practically all of the wild animals throughout the region have poor quality pelts and most of them have not shed their summer coats. "All of the wild animals at this

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Spokane Cats Face New Grief Because of Licenses SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5.—The feline aristocracy of Spokane today faces a new grief, besides their natural heritage—dogs—according to owners, as the result of petitions being circulated which call for the licensing of cats in the same manner as dogs. Hitherto cats have been permitted to range unhampered.

THE NEW SENSATION FROM THE WEST.



Ernie Goetzman, San Diego featherweight boxer, who has devastated the ranks of the little fellows in the West and the middle West, will be seen in action shortly. He will box Joe Burman at Milwaukee in a bout advertised as being for the junior featherweight title. Among the boxers over whom Goetzman claims victories since he left California are Frankie Schaeffer, Mickey O'Dowd, Hilly Levine, Joey Fox, Jack Hausner, Eddie Brady and Walter Grayjack. Among his knockout victims are Joey Sanger, Eddie Anderson, Frankie Fisco, Jimmy Murphy and Young Ketchell.

WISHING THEY WERE A JACK DEMPSEY.



Jack Dempsey, world champion prize fighter, does not believe in going stale. He has just started his daily training on Freddy Welch's farm at Summit, N. J., to keep himself fit at all times. The kids of Summit, N. J., are shown presenting Jack with the smallest pair of boxing gloves, and they seem to enjoy associating with Dempsey.

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